

**After 280 Pages,
500,000 Words,
Staff Quits**

With this edition The Gateway's editors and staff heave a sigh of relief. It's all over for another year!

During the year, The Gateway published 39 editions totaling 280 pages. Included were two special editions, "Stet", the 32-page literary edition, and the ill-fated "Hush", a gag edition designed as a take-off on the sensationalist tabloids, "Flash" and "Hush".

The entire first press run of "Hush" was captured from a taxi by a group of engineers while being circulated. Another press run was ordered, and while it was being circulated, engineers managed to grab some 1,500 which they burnt in front of SUB.

Some copies of the edition have appeared on the campus from time to time since being stolen. Alert Varsity Guest Weekend committee members picked up a number of them from the rotunda of the Arts building when they appeared during VGW. They had been pencilled with ill-advised obscenities.

Well over 500,000 words have been printed in The Gateway during the past year. This is the equivalent of about ten novels.

As might be expected from the foregoing figures, putting out the bi-weekly tabloid required an immense quantity of time from the students. As many as 65 people have worked on the staff at one time, performing the various duties necessary to the paper: editing, reporting, writing, making up page dummies, taking pictures, reading proofs, cartooning and administration.

The reporters and other workers have averaged three to five hours of work each week, the editor-in-chief and associate editor have spent some thirty hours weekly and other editors have donated ten to twenty hours weekly in fulfilling their jobs.

The Gateway is completely written and edited by students, and is printed by the University Printing Department, under supervision of Alf Hartwig.

The newspaper operates on a budget of some \$10,000 a year, of which all but \$800 is made up in revenue from advertising and subscriptions. The average eight-page edition costs some \$175 to print, while \$50 weekly is spent for acid-engraved "cuts", from which pictures are printed.

Heading the staff from September to Christmas was Nick Wickenden, arts 4, with Ralph Brinsmead, arts 3 as associate editor and Bob Kubicek, education 4 as managing editor. After Christmas Brinsmead and Wickenden switched positions, in accordance with a Students Council decision of last spring.

Next year, Bob Kubicek will be editor-in-chief. Although he is graduating in education this year, he will return to take a B.A. degree. He brings to the paper two years of editorial experience. In 1954-55 he was sports editor.

When and Where

"Detective Story"—Studio Theatre, March 21-31 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$1.25 and 75 cents for students. For reservations phone 369369 or call at Studio Theatre on the campus.

Bar None—Saturday, March 17 at 9:00 p.m. in the Varsity Drill hall. Modern and old time dancing. Entertainment, prizes for the best western duds, and a good time guaranteed for all.

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XLVI, No. 36

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1956

TEN PAGES

Photos On Sale

All unsold pictures, plus a hundred more which have been found since the last sale, will be sold next Monday, March 19 between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. Come in and get your pictures of sports events, clubs, club executives, social events, etc. All pictures MUST go and therefore the charge is only 10c a print. Place: SUB rotunda.

Gymnasium Roof Causes Concern

By Bob Kubicek

Beams supporting the roof of the Drill hall are continuing to split, sag and pull apart in spite of steel braces and supports. This development has prompted officials to state that the structure maybe condemned at any time. The present state of the gym roof and the danger that it may give way

anytime raises the possibility that the university could be without physical education facilities next term.

Dr. M. L. Van Vliet, Director of the School of Physical Education stated Wednesday that he is "concerned in terms of the danger in using the building and also over the definite prospect of having the building becoming suddenly unusable and having no facilities for a period of at least two years."

F. Johnson of the Works Department has stated that any repairs that have been made are of a temporary nature. He would give no guarantee of how long the roof would remain intact. He stated that there is a definite possibility that the beams could give way at anytime.

Temporary repairs were made to the beams last summer after two supporting tresses collapsed. Steel plates, bolts and rods were used in making the repairs.

However, very noticeable cracks are now appearing in several of the beams. In some places all that seems to be holding the beams from collapsing are plates and bolts, and the beams are now splitting around these temporary supports. In one place part of a beam has split and pulled away from its moorings in the side of the building.

This Drill hall development could have a direct influence on plans which are presently afoot for building new physical education facilities on the campus. At present a structure including a rink, swimming pool and student facilities as well as a gym is being contemplated.

The real issue that now must be faced is whether a new structure can be planned, financed and constructed before the present facilities (which are inadequate for a university of this size) are condemned.

Present facilities include the gymnasium (a former air force drill hall) the out-moded Varsity rink and no swimming pool.

A building committee which has been set up to look into the building of a structure had their second meeting yesterday.

As the paper goes to press further functions scheduled for the Drill hall such as tomorrow night's Bar None dance and the final exams are expected to be held. However, these functions are subject to cancellation should any further deterioration of the beams supporting the roof become apparent.

Authority Changes Hands



Retiring Students Union president John Bracco handed over the gavel of office to president-elect John Chappel at Color Night Tuesday. Council changeover meeting will be next Tuesday.

100 Students Honored At Annual Color Night

By John Chittick

Presentation of Students' Union and athletic awards to over 100 students highlighted the annual Color Night held in the Macdonald Tuesday.

Dr. Andrew Stewart presented the top Students' Union awards in the form of gold "A" rings to five students who make outstanding contributions to student life through executive positions. Receiving the rings were Ray Blacklock, EUS and NFCUS; John Bracco, president Students' Union; Rhonda Evans, vice-president Students' Union; Blair Mason, president of men's athletics; and John Moore, president of Gold Key society.

Students' Union president John Bracco, presented silver "A" rings for executive work to Jeanette Farrell, arts and science rep on Council; Ruth Geddes, president Wauneita society; Bill Geddes, Evergreen and Gold director; Ross Gould, agriculture rep on Council; George Lange, president musical directorate; Don Robertson, president Mixed Chorus; Archie Ryan, Students' Union secretary; Jim Sherbaniuk, public relations officer; John Tweddle, Students' Union treasurer; Claus Wirsig, president of the Political Science club.

Twenty gold "A" pins for outstanding contributions in specific fields were also presented by Bracco. Executive pins went to Peter Allen, Mary Hendrickson, Fred Parkinson, and Jeanne Robertson.

Ken Adam, John Chappel, John Davies, Michael O'Brien, Sheila Lynn, William Piduchney, Gwendolyn Sanford, and Evangeline Scraba received gold "A" pins for their cultural activities.

Eight gold "A" pins were presented to students who contributed to student life through work on publications. Park Davidson, Lois Deane, Jacqueline Probe, and Peter Underhill received them for work on the Evergreen and Gold. Gateway members receiving pins were Ralph Brinsmead, editor-in-chief; Nick

Wickenden, associate editor, Lou Hyndman, features editor, and Thora Rudy, news editor.

One of the major awards of the evening, the Lorne Calhoun memorial award, was presented by President Bracco to John Chappel for his outstanding contributions to student life in a wide variety of activities. The award consisted of a silver shield and a book prize.

The Tri-Service Military award for the best all around cadet in all three university contingents was presented to Flight Cadet Warren Edward McIntyre by Col. P. S. Warren. Another military award, the Col. H. A. Dyde trophy for the best marksman in the University of Alberta contingent of the C.O.T.C. was presented to Officer Cadet Keith E. Paterson.

The ten new members of the university's honorary society, the Gold Key, appointed by Students' Council last week received their awards from John Bracco. Membership in the Gold Key is considered one of the highest awards that can be made to students who have done extra-

See COLOR NIGHT, Page 3

—Whoopie!

Ags' 'Bar None' Saturday

Once again Bar None time has rolled around and to the old-timers around the campus this may be remembered as one of the best received dances of previous years.

To those of you who are new to the university, Bar None is a combination of modern and old time dancing with the accent on the old time and western duds are the order of the day. Last year the dance was split into two sections with modern dancing in, Athabasca hall and old time dancing in SUB.

The Ags have spent several weeks working on plans for the dance and it is their goal to make every member of the university, student and professors alike, aware that the

Bar None is coming.

It is to be held in the Drill hall and the hope has been expressed by members of the Ag Club that the ceiling of the Drill hall will hold out for the evening's activities.

Music will be supplied by Al Breault's 'Gems of Melody.' Feature attractions of the evening will be intermission entertainment by the Ags. Prizes will be awarded for the best western costumes.

SO REMEMBER THIS DATE SATURDAY, MARCH 17 at 9:00 p.m.—It's Bar None day, the most exciting day on Campus. Watch for the Ags this week as they "live it up", you can't miss them.

Let's all get out and have that final fling before the fling at the finals.

Notice To Graduands

Functions during graduation week:
Informal Dance—Tues., May 15, Lakeview, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Tickets will be on sale at SUB. Transportation provided if required.
Valedictory Exercises—Wed., May 16, 2 p.m. SUB, Mixed lounge.
Tree Planting Ceremony—Wed., May 16, 3 p.m., SUB.
Founders' Day Tea—Wed., May 16, 3:30 p.m., Wauneita lounge.
Alumni Dinner—Wed., May 16, 7 p.m., Athabasca hall.
Formal Dance—Thurs., May 17, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Macdonald hotel. Tickets on sale at SUB.

Business Structure Discussed By Lindberg

By Darlene Breyer

Specialization and functionalization were two aspects of business structure discussed by Prof. Ben Lindberg, speaker at the final meeting of the Philosophical society March 14 in room 142, Medical building.

Mr. Lindberg's topic was "Some Thoughts About Trends in Multiphasic Administration in Business and Industry." He is director of the school of commerce here.

Prof. Lindberg said that we are living in a good civilization produced through organized endeavor working together for a common purpose. He said that our civilization rests on co-ordinated efforts.

The structure of business organization has an effect on the way in which the purposes of the organization are attained, said the speaker.

THE MULTIPHASIC aspect of business structure was examined by Mr. Lindberg when he described the "span of control" principal of Henri Fayol.

The speaker stated that ideas, not facts, govern our behavior. The kind of organization depends on the kind of philosophy which the management has, he said.

Political and economic elements also fashion the complex structure of business administration said the speaker and he proceeded to enlarge upon his statements with several examples taken from industry in the United States and Canada.

MR. LINDBERG described the way in which the nature of the business and the personality of the workers can determine the organizational

structure of the administration. However, he said, we can depend on the common sense of our fellow man to govern our manner of behavior.

The speaker also dealt with the functions of trade and labor unions in the business structure. He said that their function is to look at, to question and to challenge management policies.

THE GROWTH of education also affects the business world, said Prof. Lindberg. Individuals must learn to control their desires for mischief as more people act in a participatory basic in business administration he concluded. He illustrated this statement with an example taken from United States industry.

Questions followed Mr. Lindberg's talk.

NOTICE

Positions of vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the Wauneita society shall be filled either by election or appointment at the discretion of the Wauneita council and not, as originally reported in The Gateway of Friday, March 9, by appointment from Students Council. Since this is the last edition of The Gateway published this term, interested students should inquire further from members of the present Wauneita executive.

Archie Ryan,
Secretary of the
Students Union.

LOST—One pair of glasses with red plastic rims. Finder phone Anne Sather at 31868.

Official Notice

Application will be received until 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 20 at the Students Union office by the undersigned for the following positions:

- (1) **ADVERTISING MANAGER OF THE EVERGREEN AND GOLD**
—Responsible for all necessary advertising for E & G.
—Shall be recompensed by a ten per cent commission on all advertising secured.
- (2) **DIRECTOR OF THE PHOTO DIRECTORATE**
—Responsible for the administration of the photo directorate.
—Supply E & G and The Gateway with pictures as required.
—Possible honorarium.
Both of these positions shall be filled by outgoing Students council at its final meeting on the 20th of March, 1956.
- (3) **PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER**
—Any student is eligible.
—Main duties involve direction of football parade, Civic and Parliamentary banquets and Varsity Guest Weekend.
- (4) **ASSISTANT PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER**
—Who shall not be a graduating senior.
—Who shall assist the PRO in his aforementioned duties.
- (5) **ADVERTISING MANAGER OF THE GATEWAY**
—Any student is eligible.
—Required to secure necessary advertising for The Gateway.
—Recompensed by an eight per cent commission on all advertising secured.
- (6) **EDITOR OF THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY**
—Shall compile student phone directory for 1956-57 session.
—Possible honorarium.
- (7) **DIRECTOR OF FROSH HANDBOOK**
—Shall compile a handbook including a description of the University and Student Union clubs and organizations to be distributed during 1956 freshmen introduction week for convenience of freshmen students.
—Summer work on the handbook will therefore be necessary.
- (8) **CHAIRMAN OF STUDENT UNION BUILDING HOUSE COMMITTEE**
—Shall be a male student.
—Duties shall be to conduct administration of Students Union building students house committee (see below).
—Shall reside in SUB.
—Be remunerated for service with free room and \$50 per month during the university year.

IN ADDITION TO THE CHAIRMAN:

- (9) **SIX STAFF MEMBERS**, one of whom shall be a male to act as assistant to the chairman and shall live in with the chairman and to be remunerated as same as the chairman.

Five house committee members who shall not live in SUB but carry out their duties as directed by the chairman and shall be chosen from applications submitted by all students; junior, non-graduating or graduating senior, male or female. Remuneration for services is \$20 per month.

THE POSITIONS FROM (3) to (8) SHALL BE FILLED BY THE THE INCOMING COUNCIL. THE STAFF MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE COMMITTEE SUBJECT TO APPROVAL OF THE INCOMING COUNCIL.

Archie Ryan,
Student Union secretary.

Broadway Success

'Detective Story' Opens Wed. At Studio

"Detective Story," a tense melodrama by Pulitzer prize winner Sidney Kingsley, has been selected by the Studio Theatre for their final offering of the season. The play, which opens next Wednesday was a Broadway hit and has also been filmed.

The entire action of the play takes place in the detective squad room of a New York precinct police station. The head of the squad, played by Tom Peacocke, is a merciless detective, who, in his zeal for duty, is unduly severe with a first offender and who even misjudges the character of his own wife. This role is sympathetically portrayed by Shirley Higginson, well known to radio audiences and who is making her first appearance at Studio Theatre.

The cast of 27, under the direction of John Rivet, consists of detectives, police, reporters and various types of criminals. The play is swift and exciting, with humor, thrills and a sudden and unexpectedly dramatic finish.

Among those in the cast are: Gil Brinsmead, who plays Tami Giacopetti, a black market racketeer; Stuart Carson, Don Massey, Pat Byrne, Ian Rhodes, Dick Olson, Ron Nessel, Marshall Walsh, Jack Donweny, Phil Upright, Bernie Godding, Adrian Snidanko, Gordon Miller, Sue Laycock, Audrey Pystoski, Chris Ukrainic, Norma Whittaker, Corinne Fincham and Sheila Browne. Technical director is Roy Lightfoot.

Artist Norman Yates of the Fine Arts department provided the attractive sketch which is being used to publicize the play.

Norway Wants Canadian Student

The Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs announces a scholarship of 4000 Norwegian crowns (approximately \$560) for eight months study by a Canadian citizen at an institution of higher education in Norway during the academic year 1956-57.

The amount of the scholarship is sufficient to cover the costs of room and board but not expenses of travel to and from Norway. In addition, tuition and examination fees will be waived.

Applicants must have completed at least two years of successful study in a university, or have comparable professional qualifications in art or literature.

Applications should reach the Royal Norwegian Embassy, Ottawa, not later than March 31. Forms are available in Arts 239.

LOST—"Calculus and Analytic Geometry" by Thomas in the vicinity of Arts or Engineering building. Need urgently for final exams. Please return to Victor Sowa, Room 5, Assiniboia. REWARD.

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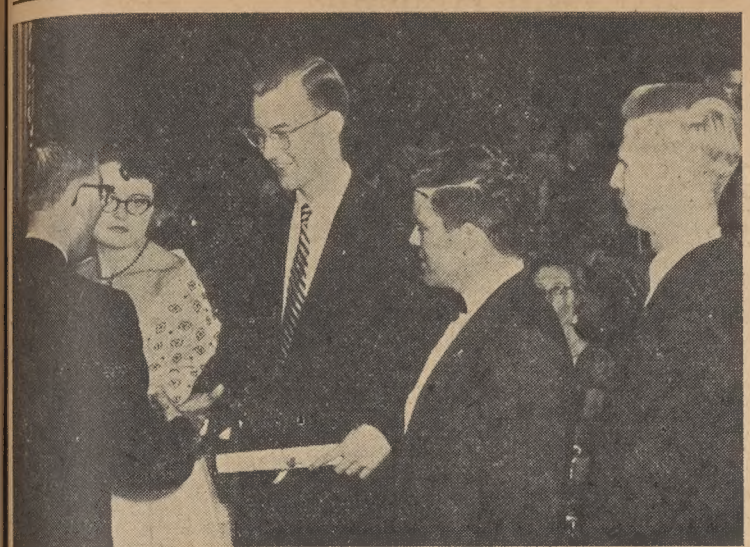


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President John Bracco presented Silver "A" rings to Jeannette Farrel, George Lange, Don Robertson and Archie Ryan among others at Color Night ceremonies Tuesday.

Color Night

From Page 1

ordinary service. The new members of the society who received awards were Gordon Arnell, Doug Burns, Mary Hendrickson, Cyril Ing, Albert Lang, Dennis Lawson, Mary MacDonald, Hugh Nuttycombe, Keith Sveinson, and Barry Vogel.

Three members of the retiring Gold Key society also received awards Tuesday. Having been appointed by the present Council after last year's Color Night they were officially recognized at Color Night this year. These members are Blair Mason, Ray Blacklock, and Mary Mulloy.

Following the presentation of Student's Union awards a new inovation, an induction of the president-elect was held. Retiring president, John

Anderson Pres. Debating Society

Ray Anderson was elected president of the debating society at its annual election meeting Monday. Other officers were—vice-president, Earl Joudry; debates manager, Bill Grace; secretary-treasurer, Jean Lamar; debating union manager, Harry Johnson; public relations officer, Louis Hyndman.

A new constitution was presented by the Constitution committee and as it was approved by the meeting it will now go before the Student's Council March 20, for approval. Among other constitutional changes, McGoun debaters may not team up with other McGoun debaters to enter Hagill debates.

It was decided there was to be no formal.

Salter Heads Blue Stocking

The Blue Stocking Club held its annual banquet on March 14th, the thirty-first anniversary of the founding of the group at U of A. Norma Sten, graduating History student, gave a paper, "The Racial Policy of Nazi Germany".

Elections were held. The new president is Elizabeth Salter, vice-president is Gwen Witney and secretary-treasurer is Van Scraba.

Dregs

. from the CUP
By Helen Dubas

And so the end of another year draws to a close. I hope that you have shared the pleasure that I have had of thumbing through other university newspapers and getting a glimpse of what university life is like on other campi. It shows you that wherever you go, university life and the students that live it, are very much alike. We're all here for a higher education but not only what can be derived from books.

Exams (bad word) are coming up again or should I say "looming menacingly over the horizon." There shall be many sad cases, and speaking of sad cases (notice the subtle way of introducing a joke) how about the English prof. who received an essay with no punctuation marks, and died holding his breath till the last page.

Hope that the exams won't be as tough this year. Overheard in Cafe las year: "That test was marked so strictly that they took off points for having periods upside down." And this sounds familiar too: Prof.: "Will you men stop exchanging notes in the back of the room?" Student: "Them ain't notes, them's cards. We're playing bridge." As someone already suggested, they may as well offer a course in bridge.

Oh, well, college is like a laundry—you get out of it what you put into it—but you'd never recognize it.

Well, it's finally happened. We have been afraid of something like this, but our faith in human nature was strong. Our illusions toppled upon reading an article in the *Athenaeum*, student's paper from Acadia University, Wolfville, Nova Scotia, relating to and incident which occurred during the Student's Union elections at Queen's University in Ontario. An Artsmen, elected to be assistant treasurer of the Arts Society, was later found to be non-existent. As a matter of fact, so was his rival. This is an incident to make the British blush at a perfecter hoax than their man who never was. A spokesman for the hoaxers stated "the purpose of the nomination was to make the students aware of their political irresponsibility." Before you laugh it might be prudent to reflect upon the many acclamations for student's union posts during this and last year's campaigns.

The *Athenaeum* also reports

Manchester University Suffers Overcrowding

Manchester, England (Student Mirror)—More students than ever are pouring into Manchester for the start of the new session. They come from all over the world. But Manchester's lodging accommodation is tight full.

All the landladies have "no vacancy" signs in their windows and students are being forced to live up to seven miles away from the University. The shortage of lodging accommodation in Manchester lends urgency to the appeal made at the close of last session by the University Chancellor, for one million pounds to make the University completely residential.

The Chancellor appealed to all graduates to send one pound from their first pay envelopes to start the fund.

Universities in England are just beginning to feel the effect of the post-war birth-rate bulge. Never has the demand for places and accommodation been so large.

A vast project, involving the ex-

penditure of 15 million pounds of public funds has been put in hand at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, London. Between the years 1953 and 1962 the student population of the College will be expanded from 1,500 to over 3,000.

To accommodate the extra numbers the College and Union buildings will be added to and, in some cases, modified.

Vienna Students Prefer The Arts

Vienna, Austria (Student Mirror)—Surprising results were obtained from a survey of the 1955 high school graduates who intend to being their university studies this fall.

In this mechanical age, only 10 per cent of them will take up technical studies. Law stands at first place in the vocational plans, and then comes the study of medicine, despite the fact that hospital posts are overfilled and that Austrian doctors indicated the social lacks in their profession through a recent two-day strike in Vienna.

An unusually large number of students favoured the study of theology. Pharmacy and medicine are the most popular choices among the women. A decline in the stream of students to the institutions of higher education cannot be determined.

Bracco, presented president-elect John Chappel with the gavel, the symbol of authority of the Students' Union. The official change of office will take place on March 20.

The remaining presentations were athletic awards to individuals and teams.

The guest speaker at the banquet was Dr. Mervyn Huston, Dean of Pharmacy. Patronesses were Mrs. Andrew Stewart, Mrs. Mervyn Huston, Miss Mabel Patrick, Mrs. Maury Van Vliet, and Miss Mamie Simpson.

During the evening Miss Mabel Patrick, retiring head of the school of household economics was presented with a white orchid by Students' Council.

NFCUS, WUS Sponsor Seminar

"Canada in a World Economy" will probably be the theme of the Canada Seminar to be held at Waterloo College, Waterloo, Ontario, from Sept. 3rd to 10th. The Seminar will be co-sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students and the World University Service of Canada.

The cost of the Seminar for each participant will be \$30 which will include registration fees, meals and accommodation for the duration of the Seminar. In addition, it is expected that partial travel grants will be available for those students chosen to attend the Seminar.

Further details on the Canada Seminar will be available from the NFCUS and WUS national offices and from local WUSC and NFCUS committees after April 1st.

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THE GATEWAY

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FINAL COPY DEADLINE

For Friday edition 5 p.m. Tuesday
For Tuesday edition 3 p.m. Sunday

Office Telephone 31155

And Now, Goodbye . . .

In this last edition of The Gateway, the editors would like to bid farewell to their readers. It has been a pleasant and rewarding year, despite the myriad problems we have faced, and the unflattering haircuts we received. We hope that your criticisms of the job we did were meant to be constructive, not bitter, and that your compliments were not merely empty flattery; for should these hopes be based on fact, we feel we have fulfilled our job with some degree of success.

Of course, The Gateway is only as good as its staff; and this year, we feel we have had particularly competent assistants, working willingly with us towards a common goal: the best Gateway we knew how to produce.

First we wish to thank the columnists—some of whom have remained anonymous during the year, but according to tradition must be revealed in the year's final edition.

Writing under the name of "The Artsman" was last year's editor-in-chief, Ted Moser, who managed to be witty and philosophical often at one and the same time. At the end of the year he published three articles under his own name of a stimulating nature, dealing with society's general responsibility.

"Dregs From the CUP" by Norma Fuller entertained with articles taken from member papers of the Canadian University Press until November. Then the column continued in the same vein under the by-line of Helen Dubas.

Ted Young's "Borrowings" provided food for abstract thought, inspired by quotations from famous authors.

Fred Parkinson's recollections of his trip last summer to Japan under a World University Service scholarship provided one of the most-read columns, especially when accompanied by engravings of his own excellent photography.

Merle Scott's hilarious "Scot Free" provided witty observations on university life and various other subjects. His weekly admonition "stay sober", was sometimes, it seemed, the only thing which kept the harassed editors out of the 97th St. gutter.

The views and impressions of a Malayan student on our campus, Anthony Santiago, provided many fresh opinions on controversial matters, and a realistic view of life here under the heading "How Do You Like It Here?"

Both defending and attacking The Gateway's editorial policies, and clear-

ly presenting views on many topics was Alan Baker's column, bearing for some time the title, "Homo Stultus" and later being changed by the blushing editors to the more correct "Homo Stultus".

Judy Phillipson presented the inside dope on women's fashions in her closely followed column.

Presenting, often with a touch of humor, the activities of the ascendant Radio Society was Hugh Myers, in "Radio Ramblings".

A column entitled "The Devil's Advocate" appeared at the middle of the year for some weeks, to defend the unpopular cause. It was written by Nick Wickenden.

On the sporting scene, Bob Kubicek started the year with well-presented inside stories and was soon succeeded by Gene Falkenberg, under the heading, "With the Green and Gold". Followers of the Golden Bear hockey team were consistent readers of John Semkuley's factual column, "The Bear's Tale".

In case you were wondering, with a few exceptions editorials throughout the year were written by Nick Wickenden and Ralph Brinsmead, to whom the term "we" appearing in this column has referred.

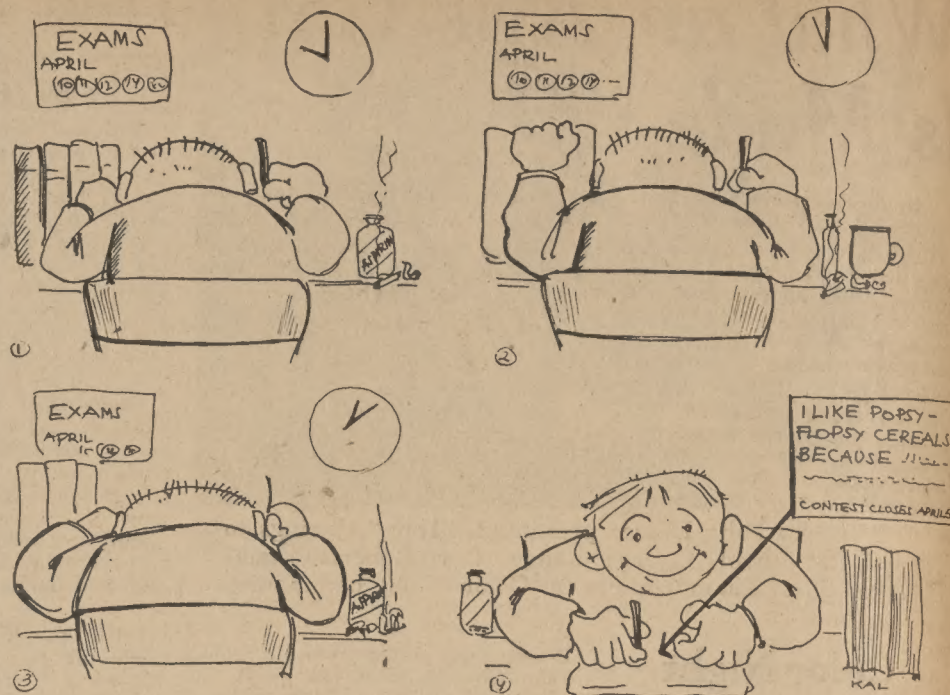
But the best column was written by you, the readers. "Betwixt and Between" provided a cross-section of student opinion, wit, and often contained constructive criticism of The Gateway, which was always welcomed. We value nothing more highly than each individual's opinion; the idea of this column was to give each student a chance to have his thoughts expressed in print, for the public's approval.

There are dozens of other people we could name as contributors to The Gateway this year. Perhaps we should give special mention to a member of the staff, Colin Campbell, who worked hard all year, although through an oversight his name was never printed in the masthead.

Special mention also should go to the staffs of the University Printing Department and the Students Union office, who put up with our incessant demands upon them with never a complaint.

So with a big "THANK YOU" we, the editors, bid farewell to our readers and staff. And as a closing note, we would like to predict a successful year for The Gateway next year, under the direction of Bob Kubicek.

Still Hopeful



Personal Politics

By Colin Campbell

It is a rather interesting fact that, in this day of machines and impersonal methods of living, and also, this day of international stress and threatened violence, great importance is still attached to a few, all-important, personal positions. I refer to the field of international relations as operated by diplomats and ambassadors. Recent facts have shown that these few people exercise an important influence because of their personality and the trust that is placed in them by their contemporaries. Many may feel that this is an undue and too extreme a role, for one or two men to represent a nation.

When world-wide events and situations proved that more detail was needed in foreign relations, the U.S. did not rely upon correspondents and the modern system of communications such as radio, and telegraph. As Canada has done with Lester Pearson, so did the States with Dulles. World trips made by each in person emphasized the basic importance of the individual. Even the U.S.S.R., that colossus devoted to the state, has realized the importance of having a few, easily recognizable figures to represent it. Khrushchev and Bulganin travelled to India to offset the global jaunts of their western counterparts and showed, by their imitation, that they regard its effectiveness as highly as do other nations.

Of course the role of the individual in politics is as old as the promises of these same politicians. But because of the recent trend to automatization, not only in physical jobs but in communications it is reassuring to see that all these inventions are being used to emphasize the importance of the individual person. Conferences held in remote parts of the world are not attended by impersonal television cameras but by the ambassador himself. The personal presence is still desired and properly so.

Because of this fact that "conferences at the summit" are desired today it becomes apparent that the importance attached to Eisenhower's problem of running again was by no means misplaced. After seeing and getting accustomed to one face across several meeting tables it might be a shock to be confronted by a stranger who has a totally different attitude to the situation under discussion.

Sir Winston Churchill exercised a notable personal aura about him in his appearance. The recent Bermuda Conferences of 1953 were written up as a meeting between old friends of World War Two. If this is true, and no one has attempted to disprove it, it must be agreed by everyone that much more business with much more favorable results will ensue from men who are well-disposed toward each other.

Politicians have always tended to stress the personal aspect of their people. The average voters of the mass, or as someone cynically described them, the great unwashed, do not read clearly enough to vote according to a candidate's platform. Instead, "he's a good guy, got an honest face and he shows up good on television. I'm gonna vote for him" is only too often the influencing factor. Many a party has been swept into power despite a poor campaign platform by a popular figurehead.

The election of Grant to the presidency of the United States was an example.

However, with experienced and diplomatic men to head these embassy expeditions and perhaps not a contradiction of terms, men of moral consciences, we may hope that the trend to the personal appeal in international politics offers a stabilizing future to the confused situation now present in that realm.

Borrowings

By Young

"The time is out of joint;—O cursed spite,
That ever I was born to set it right!"

—William Shakespeare

"What a piece of work is man!
How noble in reason! How infinite
in faculty, in form and moving! How
express and admirable in action! How
like an angel in apprehension!"

—Ibid.

This is my final column of the year. I have been accused of brooding and of obscuring with flowery phrase. In degree I plead guilty. My motive is an honest one however. My final purpose has been to waken in all of you the angelic 'apprehension' of which Hamlet speaks. When one begins to see the glory of a detailed universe and the individuals that inhabit it then, surprisingly enough, the individual is suddenly Oneself. There is so much to see and so much more to be humble about.

It requires conscious study to understand and isolate those disparate elements that compose our city. The flesh and the mortar of any city has always constituted, for myself, an ugly, fascinating, many-faced, Hyde. In the city there are a million things to see, a million factors in the civil equation. There is employment, entertainment, barter, transport, formal structure, color, light, perpetual motion of boredom and anguish and love and loneliness.

The people here are a separate study. The age groups, the national markings, the physical types, the individual urban atoms. There are wrinkles, and sweat, and dirt and situations in which all of these are absent and yet their odour lingers. There is every human figure written on the rainbow of faces. They jostle, slouch, plod, trip, lurch, going to a home, going to a hotel, visiting, shopping.

I have not said a word of our natural surroundings. There is snow in its varieties of cold crystal love. There are trees, green or barren. There is perpetual grass, brown or lush. The soil crouches beyond the pavement. The birds sing a short song above the buildings. The sun shows its many faces. The air is clean.

This is my city. Do you know it? Where did it come from? You are acquiring an education. Learn this before you say you are a man.

Vox Pop—Yes.

What an Arts Girl Is Made Of

By Rosemary Kent-Barber
UBSSEY FEATURE WRITER

(CUP)—An Arts girl is the worst thing that could possibly happen to anybody. She appears carrying a sheaf of bills and although this increases as the years drag on the total is always twice as much as you budgeted for.

Even when she is sleeping through her lectures or yelling across the caf forgetting to return her best friend's clothes an Arts girl can be sleeker and more expensive than anyone else in the world.

She can talk and talk on the telephone for hours on end and just when you reach over to grab it away from her "Gab, Gab, Gab," there she goes again.

An Arts girl is Innocence sneaking into the dorm at 2 a.m., Beauty wearing a booster bra and Motherhood before you've had time to figure out what his name was.

Arts girls come in five sizes, expensive, expensive, expensive, expensive and expensive: Mother Nature always manages to slip in an expensive one as you try to get out without buying anything.

They disprove the law of supply and demand. No one wants an Arts girl but there the darned things are, as unwanted as an engineer in the Publications Board office.

God borrows from many things to make an Arts girl. He uses the voice of a parrot, the squeal of a sorority girl at rushing time, the stubbornness of an English 101 professor as he explains the difference in levels of usage for the tenth time, the slyness of a fox, the softness of a fur coat, and to top it all off he adds the curious mind of a crazy mixed up kid who doesn't know where she's going but is getting there in a hurry just the same.

An Arts girl likes spending money,

*Betwixt
&
Between*

BUS—Y

To the Editor:
Although there have been many complaints about the University bus service there still are no signs of improvement underway. Why can't the bus schedule be changed to coincide with class changes and why can't buses arrive on time in the morning so that we can get to classes before the last bell. And why can't bus drivers shorten their "coffee break's" in front of Garneau while passengers sit stewing! Maybe by 1977 we'll have nothing to complain about.

THE THREE BUSKATEERS.

LADIES!!

To the Editor:
"Straight ahead and down to the Ladies washroom." (Whether you like it or not.) This should be the sign posted on the south west entrance of the Arts bldg. Many an innocent(?) boy has shot down the stairs to be confronted by the sign "Ladies only." "Pardon me, is this Physics 41?" The intricate entrance confuses not only the naive (?) engineers but even the intelligent artists. How about removing the inner set of doors—one set is confusing enough! The crooked stairway will have to stay—unfortunately. And incidentally, why is there one extra set of doors at the front entrance of the Med building? Alas, poor Yorrick, but he's doing well at the infirmary despite his harrowing experience with the doors.
Yours till wider doors,
SQUASHED.

new clothes, all night parties, beer, Arts boys, Engineering boys, Teacher Training boys, Agriculture boys, Med. boys, Pharmacy boys, Forestry boys and just plain boys.

She doesn't care so much for girls, studying, professors, (unless young and presentable), books, milk, Acadia meals, labs, Deans, ten p.m. bedtimes, being good, small cars, thinking, hand-me-downs or arriving on time for lectures.

Who else can cause you more worry, nervous headaches, fainting fits, irritation and horror at this combination of Marilyn Monroes, a tom cat and Helen Douglas.

She can and does ruin your home, your car, your days and your reputation, spend your money, your time and your temper. Then just when your mind is ready to crack she says or does something one thing more and it does.

But as they carry you screaming away to Essondale, as your dreams of becoming the office manager shatter and as you realize what a fool you were to have a daughter, she can make all these things seem absolutely insignificant by slinking up to you and shouting "Hi Dad, I'm pregnant."

How Will The New Auditorium Effect Events On The Campus?

By Eugene Brody

I wonder how many of you have noticed the steel frame structure that at present is "rearing its modernistic head" just south of our campus. If you have, then, has it ever occurred to you what effects the events which are to take place when this structure is completed will have on our campus?

When the latter question was put to me I began to wonder about it, for it had never occurred to me as having any affect at all although I have seen the skeleton frame progressing at various stages in various times.

The more I thought about it the more it occurred to me, that it would make a very interesting article for Gateway's reader, for after a certain length I finally came to the conclusion that there was certainly something significant about this question.

With this in mind and with the information on who to see I proceeded to get this assignment underway. When I approached Gordon Peacocke, Director of Studio Theatre, the results of the interview ran something like this:

According to A. B. Crighton, director of the University Symphony, the use of a provincial auditorium depended on the probability of pay-

ing rent. If any rent is to be paid, it would mean that using the auditorium for Symphony concerts would not be practical, for this university organization runs on a budget and has a certain amount of money allotted each year.

As you all know there are three main organizations on the campus which offer entertainment for the benefit of university students and the public at large at various intervals through the term. These are the University Mixed Chorus, the Symphony and Studio Theatre, and it is these organizations that would be directly affected if there was any effect at all by the Provincial auditorium which is now being built. I shall elaborate on these organizations later.

Taking first things first, I went to see Mr. R. Clark, the chief architect of the new auditorium, and obtained answers to the following pertinent questions which were asked.

What effect will the Auditorium have on events that normally take place on the Campus?

"This is indeed a very difficult question to answer. For instance, should the organizers of such events feel that the auditorium would be a more attractive and beneficial building to hold their event in, then they

have the privileges of requesting the auditorium committee for renting agreement. In some respects this could mean that the event would be better attended, in comfortable seating and pleasant surroundings with the most modern equipment to operate with. To summarize, it rather depends upon the type of event and whether the organizers of such events desire the seating capacity (2,700) and facilities that the auditorium will afford, and I feel that this question can be more authoritatively answered by the university."

Will events conflict?

"The answer to this can, in part, be found in the answer to question 1. With such a building as the auditorium, events will be booked for some considerable time ahead, indeed, tentative bookings for some activities have already been made. Therefore, it should be a simple matter to correlate university activities with those of the auditorium and thus avoid conflicting events. Once again the university authorities would have to control of this in their hands."

What is the status of the proposed University auditorium and stage?

"My first reaction to this question is what auditorium and stage?"

"To my knowledge I know of no legislation that has appropriated funds for such a project and whilst it may be included in the long range plan of the University authorities, it is beyond my jurisdiction to comment. Nevertheless, I must point out that the provincial auditoria is intended for the use of all the people of Alberta and cannot be confined to anyone particular group or activity and therefore I think it is unwise to align the activities of the various groups at the university with the function of the auditoria, but to analyse the need of the individual group to see if the auditoria would be a fit and proper place for that group to operate."

When confronted by the same question, Dr. W. H. Johns, dean of the faculty of arts and science, was of the same opinion as chief architect Clark when he said that the auditorium was not solely for the use of the U of A but for the northern half of the province of Alberta. If it or any part of the university wanted to make use of the auditorium facilities it would have to apply through the regular channels.

Songfest Profits Go To WUS

A cheque for \$256, net profit from the Interfraternity Songfest held in Convocation hall, Feb. 27, was presented this week to local representatives of World University Services.

The donation to WUS was made jointly by the Interfraternity Council, representing the eight mens' fraternities on the campus, and the Pan-Hellenic Society, representing the four sororities.

Fred Parkinson, engineer 4, received the cheque for WUS. Presenting it were Betty Lou Vassar, Delta Gamma, newly-elected president of Pan-Hellenic; and Bill Harley, Delta Kappa Epsilon, president-elect, and Keith Lea, Lambda Chi Alpha, retiring president of the Interfraternity Council.

The donation pushes WUS proceeds on the campus this year over the \$2,000 objective.

LOST—Naval officer's hat, on Friday at or near Phi Kap house. Finder please contact John Butt 34738.

How Do You Like It Here?

By Santi

SOCIAL LIFE

Before coming here I knew that I had to face a new social environment and was advised by a European a widely travelled man and a former headmaster of my school—with the following words.

"You ask me for advice—just be yourself and remember you are a guest from whose behavior (rightly or wrongly) the rest of Malaya will be judged. You will find lots of things of which you cannot approve. Try to understand why they are despite the fact that it is obvious they should be otherwise. There's always a reason even though it might not be a very good one. Finding it will always keep, especially when you are pressed for an opinion, as you will be."

This is the best advice I have ever had and I assure you that this advice is applicable to anyone who is intending to move to a new environment or visit a foreign land.

Even with this golden advice I was

Articles Found On Campus

What have you lost?

A glove possibly? or a text book? Perhaps a set of keys?

These are only a few of the many articles that university students have managed to mis-place during the school term.

Others include:

pens
jewellery (of all sorts)
sweaters
glasses
belts
notes
bank books
etc.
etc.

Many of these articles have been found and turned in.

They are presently waiting for owners to claim them.

Where you ask?—In the Students Union office located in the Students Union building. Absent-minded university students can claim their losses there any week day during office hours.

still mentally tortured for the first days because my ideals built on the Malayan situation came in conflict with the reality here; such as that compulsory schooling is no panacea for ignorance and social injustice, material abundance is not a prerequisite for happiness nor does freedom of the sexes promote the ideal family life.

However superficial this impression was at that time, I have gone a long way in appreciating the way of life here, after discussing certain aspects with friends and acquaintances and after visiting and enjoying the company of many pleasant families. I thank all these people who have put me on the right track, as I am getting a good perspective of the situations.

As a matter of curiosity, interest, and importance I would like to say more about the freedom of the sexes. In Malaya no unmarried girl or boy would like to be caught frequenting each other's home, let alone using passionate gestures. This may seem a terrible restriction of freedom for the locals but we do not question it at all just as people here do not question how much freedom young people can have. Yet young people back at home do get married and have a happy normal married life. Proposals are made through the parents and all the preparation for the wedding is the responsibility of the parents.

Just like all normal girls both the Malayan girls as well as the local girls here want to get married as soon as possible. While the Malayan girl may be a hypocrite in not expressing such a desire, many

St. Joe's Elect House Committee

Elections of the St. Joseph's College house committee for the Academic year, 1956-57 were held early this week. The results are as follows: Dan Classen, dent 3, president; Dennis Gagnon, arts 2, secretary; Ed Verbeek, arts 2, treasurer; Gerald Stotts, engineer 2, house manager; Joe Cramer, med 2, social convener; Frank Magyar, engineer 2, sports organizer.

local girls I have come across are strangely obsessed with the idea of catching a man and they seem to express this opinion very freely. Do the girls realise that this very direct approach scares any man so much that he usually ends up a gay bachelor?

I was most surprised when I was corrected by many boys and girls that the term girl friend means more than a female friend and I burst into hilarious laughter when a girl told me that when she talked about a boy friend, she meant that the boy would marry her in the near future.

Something is wrong somewhere. It seems to me that boy friends and girl friends are changed as frequently as millionaires change cars. Where is the logic of such concepts?

Yet nobody has given me an answer as to what I should call a girl whom I know really well and with who I am only platonically in love. Probably there is no such thing here or the local young people do not know what it means nor have they experienced such sort of love.

Although we Malaysians have rarely if ever experienced such freedom of the sexes as here I assure you that if a couple made up their minds they will even go to the extent of eloping, something that is shameful to the parents and relatives of both parties.

Freedom of the sexes is an ideal that either sex has the right to enjoy as long as it is remembered that freedom of any sort means responsibility and the right use of this freedom and responsibility.

With this article I close this series, "How do you like it here?" To those who found this series interesting and educational I wish to express that I enjoyed writing it for you, and to those who found it nauseating, believe me, I feel the same way in exposing myself to criticism, while as a guest in this country that is so kind and generous to me.

INFORMATION it is to be noted that, although his name is missing from The Gateway masthead, Colin F. Campbell has been responsible for a large amount of excellent work on this tabloid.

Offered In Most Faculties and Schools

Scholarships Open To All

The attention of students is called to the following list of prizes, scholarships and bursaries which will be available for the session 1956-57.

Only new awards or those for which application must be made are listed here. More complete details regarding all except new awards may be found in the calendar, which should be consulted before the end of the session.

The new awards are shown with an asterisk.

NOTE: In the case of awards for which application must be made, forms may be obtained from the Registrar's office, room 249 Arts building, and unless otherwise stated, all such applications must be in the hands of the Registrar by June 15.

The following awards are available to students in any faculty:

War Memorial Scholarships
The War Memorial Fund of the University of Alberta will provide one or more scholarships of the value of \$650. They will be awarded on the basis of

scholastic ability, financial need and according to the priorities outlined in the calendar. As these scholarships are available to matriculants and undergraduates, applications should be received by the Registrar before Aug. 1.

The Canadian Legion Scholarship
This scholarship valued at \$400 will be awarded on the basis of scholastic ability, financial need and according to the priorities outlined in the calendar. As this scholarship is available to matriculants and undergraduates, applications should be received by the Registrar before Aug. 1.

The Viscount Bennett Undergraduate Scholarships

Not more than seven scholarships of the value of \$300 each will be available for competitive award to students from the Calgary or Banff areas. These scholarships may be held in any year and course. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

The Robert Tegler Special Scholarships
The Robert Tegler Trust has provided two special scholarships for handicapped students, tenable in any faculty. The value of the scholarships will be equal to the annual fees in the faculty concerned, plus a subsistence allowance of \$300 for the academic year. Applications should be received by the Registrar before Aug. 1.

The City of Calgary Scholarship
Six scholarships of \$300 each are offered annually by the City of Calgary to Calgary students. Applications should be

received by the City Clerk, Calgary, before Aug. 1. See calendar.

The City of Edmonton Scholarships
Six scholarships of \$300 each are offered annually by the City of Edmonton. Three scholarships are restricted to students who have attended Edmonton schools from grade VII to grade XII; three scholarships are open to students from outside the City of Edmonton. Applications should be received by the City Clerk, Edmonton, before Aug. 1. See calendar.

The Samuel J. McCoppen Bursaries
Students who have completed the first or second year of attendance at the University of Alberta are eligible to apply for bursaries from this fund of \$1,200. Applications should be made to the Registrar by June 15.

The Women's Canadian Club of Edmonton Bursary

This bursary of \$100 is awarded to a new Canadian undergraduate student who has successfully completed at least one year in any faculty or school at the University of Alberta. Application should be made to the Registrar before June 15.

Faculty of Arts and Science

The President's Scholarships
Three scholarships of \$300 each are open to competition by student in mathematics, physics, the humanities (including the fine arts), and public affairs (a program based on history, political economy and law). Apply to the Registrar by June 15.

The Renkenberger Scholarship
This scholarship of \$250 will be awarded to a student who desires to specialize in the study of the principles of co-operation in the faculties of agriculture, arts and science including commerce, and education. Apply to the Registrar before Aug. 1.

The Friends of the University Bursaries in Arts and Science

The Friends of the University have provided two bursaries of \$100 each for the 1956-57 session, open to students who have completed two years work towards the B.A. or B.Sc. degrees. The awards will be made on the basis of academic proficiency and financial need. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

St. Hilda's Leaving Scholarship
A \$400 scholarship is available to a student in arts and science at the Calgary branch who will continue her education at another approved institution. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

***The James Patrick Folinsbee Memorial Prize**
The value of \$100 is offered annually to the students in English 65 whose writing shows great merit. The student's general university record must be satisfactory to the faculty council.

The Seismic Service Supply Bursaries
Two bursaries of \$500 each are open to students who have completed the third year on one of the following: honors physics, honors geology, engineering physics, engineering geology. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

The Hudson's Bay Company Scholarship
One scholarship of \$300 is awarded to a student of outstanding merit who is entering the third or fourth year of honors history or the third year of the history pattern. Apply to the Registrar by June 15.

Faculty of Agriculture

The Dan Baker Scholarships
Four scholarships of the value of \$150 each are available to undergraduates or graduates in agriculture. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

***The Alberta Dairymen's Association Scholarship in Dairying**
The value of \$500 is open to undergraduates who have completed the second year in the faculty of agriculture and who are registered in a special program in the department of dairying. The award will be for scholarship attainment during the first two university years with a two-year average of not less than 75%. The scholarship may be renewed during the fourth year for continued meritorious work.

***The Canadian Feed Manufacturers' Association (Alberta Division) Scholarship**
This scholarship valued at \$150 is to be made available to a third year student in agriculture who has decided to major in nutrition in the department of animal science and who has enrolled in an appropriate option in the third year. The scholarship is to be awarded to the eligible student who has the highest weighted average in courses completed during his second year in the faculty of agriculture.

The Robert Gardiner Memorial Scholarships

Two scholarships of \$100 each are open to students from farm homes. One scholarship will be awarded to the student standing highest in the third year in the faculty of agriculture.

One research scholarship will be open to members of the graduating class or graduates who are proceeding to post-graduate work in agriculture at the University of Alberta. Apply to Registrar by April 15.

The Renkenberger Scholarship
This scholarship of \$250 will be awarded to a student who desires to specialize in the study of the principles of co-operation in the faculties of agriculture, arts and science including commerce, and education. Apply to the Registrar before Aug. 1.

School of Commerce

The Renkenberger Scholarship
See details under Faculty of Agriculture above, and in calendar. Applications are due Aug. 1.

The Friends of the University Bursary in Commerce

One bursary of \$100 is open to students who have completed the first or the second year of the B.Com. degree course. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

Faculty of Dentistry

The Friends of the University Bursaries in Dentistry

Two bursaries of \$100 each are available to students who have completed the first year and are entering the second year of dentistry. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

Faculty of Education

The Renkenberger Scholarship
See details under Faculty of Agriculture above. Applications are due Aug. 1.

The Friends of the University Bursaries in Education

Two bursaries of \$100 each are available to students who have completed the first year and are entering the second year of education. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

The Alberta Teachers' Association Awards

The following awards are offered by the Alberta Teachers' Association. Application in each instance must be

submitted to the General Secretary, Alberta Teachers' Association, Barnett House, Edmonton, on the dates indicated. Full details of these awards are posted on the bulletin board in the Education building and the Arts building, and will be included in the 1956-57 calendar. These awards are:

***The John Macdonald Scholarship in Education**
The Thomas Edwin Adelbert Stanley Scholarship in Education each in the amount of \$500 are offered to graduates from faculties other than the faculty of education who are proceeding to the Bachelor of Education program in preparation for teaching. Apply not later than June 15.

***The Milton Ezra LaZerte Scholarship in Education**
The Hubert Charles Newland Scholarship in Education, The Cedric Oliver Hicks Scholarship in Education, and The Harry Dean Ainley Scholarship in Education each in the amount of \$500 are offered annually to intramural students proceeding from the third to the fourth year of the Bachelor of Education program. An average of 70% is required. The scholarships are tenable during intramural study in the fourth year provided that study is continued at the next regular session of the University of Alberta following the award. Apply not later than June 15.

***The William Aberhart Scholarship in Education**
The William Edward Frame Scholarship in Education, and The Allan James Watson Scholarship in Education each in the amount of \$500 are offered to teachers in the field who, having completed three years of training and holding a permanent Alberta teaching certificate, are proceeding to the fourth year in the Bachelor of Education program. An average of 70% is required. These scholarships are tenable during intramural study in the fourth year of education at the University of Alberta provided that study commences within one year after the award is made. Apply not later than May 15.

Graduate Awards
***The Clarence Sansom Scholarship in Education**
In the amount of \$500 is offered to the winner of the Clarence Sansom Memorial gold medal in education, and is tenable at the graduate school of a university of recognized standing, provided that study is commenced not later than two years following the award.

***The John Walker Barnett Scholarship in Education**
In the amount of \$500 is offered to a student who, having completed the Bachelor of Education degree is proceeding to graduate work. This scholarship is tenable at the graduate school of a university of recognized standing provided that study is commenced not later than two years following the award. Apply not later than June 15.

Loan Fund
A loan fund has been established to provide loans to students in need of financial assistance to continue their preparation as teachers through intramural study. Applications will be dealt with in May and September, and must be submitted by May 15 or August 31.

Government and Divisional School Board Bursaries and Fee Payments
See calendar for details regarding these bursaries.

Faculty of Engineering

The Seismic Service Supply Bursaries
Two bursaries of \$500 each are open to students who have completed the third year of one of the following: honors physics, engineering physics, engineering geology, honors geology. Applications are due June 15 in the Registrar's office.

The Sam J. Gorman Memorial Bursary in Engineering

This bursary of \$300 is awarded to a student who has completed the second year of any branch of engineering, and will be based on scholastic standing and financial need. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

The R.C.E. Memorial Scholarship
This scholarship of \$125 is offered to students who are completing the third year of engineering and who are in good standing of the Officers' Training Corps. Apply to Registrar by March 30.

The Prizes of the Northern Alberta Branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy

Three prizes of \$15 each are offered for the best student paper submitted during the term on the subjects outlined in the calendar.

School of Household Economics
***The Lorena Barfoot Prize in household economics**
valued at \$50 is awarded annually to the student who takes the highest standing in the household economics courses of the senior year and who is proceeding to an institutional management internship approved by the Canadian Dietetic Association, provided that the student passes all courses and that the student's record is satisfactory to the school of household economics. This award will be paid after the student has entered the course of her choice.

The Phyllis Osborne McGachie Bursary in Household Economics

This bursary of \$100 is available to a student who has completed the second year of the B.Sc. course in household economics and is awarded on the basis of academic record and financial need. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

The Alberta Wheat Pool Scholarships
Three scholarships of \$200 each are offered to students entering the first

See SCHOLARSHIPS Page 7

STUDIO THEATRE

presents



DETECTIVE STORY

March 21st to March 31st
at 8:15 p.m.

Phone 369369 for reservations

Box Office open 1:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Tickets \$1:25 -- Students 75c



DANCE TONIGHT

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Western Music

THURSDAY—

Modern Music

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Wauneitas Perform Numerous Activities During Past Year

By Fran Losie

The Wauneita society has as usual been quite active on the campus during the past term.

Fresh week activities included freshette coffee parties, a formal tea for the freshettes and an initiation into the tribe, swelling the membership to fifteen-hundred.

"Marine Magic", the Wauneita formal, held Oct. 22 and with 700 couples in attendance, was a social and financial success.

A float made by the nurses was entered in the annual football parade.

November saw copies of the Wauneita handbook sent to the Calgary Wauneita's the Pan Hellenic and the Women's Athletic assoc. for revision.

A Christmas white gift party with the nurses in charge took in hampers and \$120 to be given to needy families.

Arrangements were made with the Hudson's Bay Co. and the Salvation Army.

After Christmas, the first coffee party for the wives of students was held. There were about a hundred present and it was very successful.

During Varsity Guest Weekend, a formal opening tea with 175 present and a public tea with 500 present were held.

Scholarships

(From Page 5)

second and third years of household economics, and are available to students who have been members of Girls' Garden club projects. Apply to Mr. R. M. Putnam, Deputy Minister, Department of Agriculture, Edmonton, before Aug. 1.

Friends of the University Bursary in Household Economics

This bursary of \$100 is open to students who have completed the first year of household economics and are entering the second year. It is awarded on the basis of academic proficiency and financial need. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

Faculty of Law

The President's Scholarships

See under faculty of arts and science. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

The Raymond James Memorial Prize

An essay prize of \$25. See calendar.

Faculty of Medicine

Research Fellowship of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Alberta

This fellowship of \$1,200, plus general and instruction fees for the next year in medicine, provided the holder returns to this school, is offered at the end of the second year of medicine. Apply to the Registrar by April 15.

The Alberta Tuberculosis Association Prize

A prize of \$100 is offered annually to fourth year medical students for the most satisfactory essay on some phase of tuberculosis. Essays should be submitted to the Registrar before March 15.

The Friends of the University Bursary in Medicine

This bursary of \$100 is open to students who have completed one or more years of the M.D. degree course. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

The Prize in the History of Medicine

This prize of \$100 in books is offered for an essay on some phase of the earlier development of anatomy or physiology, and is open to students enrolled in the third year of medicine.

School of Nursing

The Friends of the University Bursary in Nursing

A bursary of \$100 is open to students who are entering the final year of the B.Sc. course in nursing and will be awarded on the basis of academic proficiency and financial need. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

School of Pharmacy

See calendar for awards in the school of pharmacy.

The Drug Travellers of Alberta Bursary

A bursary of \$300 is offered to a student of outstanding merit who has completed at least one academic year in the school of pharmacy. The basis of award is scholarship, leadership, financial need and aptitude in the field of pharmacy. Apply to Registrar before May 15.

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On Feb. 26, a coffee party was held for the women's inter-varsity sports teams of Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The Wauneita executive and Council entertained Miss Patrick, honorary president of Wauneita society at the Glengarry club. Present were president Ruth Geddes, who presented Miss Patrick with a silver engraved coffee spoon with a Wauneita crest on it; vice-president Colleen Andersen who presented Miss Patrick with an honorary life membership in the Wauneita society and a Wauneita pin. Also present were: Miss Simpson, dean of women, Fran Losie, secretary-treasurer, Myrna Dubois, Clarice Evans, Jackie Ford, Sheila Mooney, Merle McKinnon, Ruth Buchanan, Sheila Fisher, Barbara Wilson, and Patricia Wheeler.

Wednesday the Wauneita's served coffee when the Students' Council entertained the evening class students in the Wauneita lounge.

There are fifteen hundred members on the Council. Council members include representatives from education, the Education Undergraduate society, two from house ec., two from nursing, one from Panhellenic and a cultural representative.

***The Women's Auxiliary to the Calgary Druggists' and Drug Travellers' Association Prize** is offered annually to a women student of outstanding merit in the pharmacy courses of the first year, provided that her combined average in these courses is not less than 75% and that her record in the other courses is satisfactory to the school of pharmacy. If no qualified woman student is available the award may be made to a man. The amount of the award will be determined each year but is expected to be not less than \$50.

***The Burroughs Wellcome Bursary** of the value of \$250 is offered by Burroughs Wellcome and Company (Canada) Limited to a student entering the second or third year of the pharmacy course who has demonstrated outstanding ability in the field of pharmacy. Financial need will be considered in making the award.

School of Physical Education

See awards listed under faculty of education.

School of Physiotherapy

The Canadian Foundation for Poliomyelitis Bursaries

Six bursaries of \$350 each are available, three for students entering the course from grade XII, and three may be awarded to students entering the second year. Apply to Registrar by Aug. 1.

Graduate Awards

The Robert Teglal Research Scholarship of \$900. See calendar. Apply before April 15.

The University of Alberta Research Scholarships—Two scholarships of \$900 each. See calendar. Apply before April 15.

The Henry Marshall Tory Memorial Scholarship of \$300 for graduate study and research in fields related to mental health. Apply before April 15.

The Stapells Graduate Scholarship of \$250 for graduate study in languages, or literature or the social sciences. Apply before April 15.

The P.E.O. Memorial Scholarship of \$100 for social work. Apply to the Registrar before June 15.

The Dan Baker Scholarships—see under faculty of agriculture.

The Robert Gardiner Memorial Scholarship of \$100. See calendar. Apply before April 15.

The Canadian Sugar Factories Scholarship of \$500 open to students agriculture. Apply before April 15. See calendar.

The Doctor D.S. Macnab Bursary of \$250 is available to recent graduates for the purpose of giving aid to post-graduate studies or research in medicine or surgery. Apply to Registrar before April 15.

The Alberta Tuberculosis Association Fellowship of \$1,200 is offered to a recent graduate in Medicine for the purpose of acquiring training in the field of tuberculosis. Apply to Registrar before April 15.

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What is the University Naval Training Division, better known as the UNTD? It is a unit of the reserve section of the Royal Canadian Navy organized to train qualified university students as officers to serve Canada at sea in the event of a future war.

When accepted by a travelling RCN selection board, the new cadet begins two summers and three winters of naval training, that will prepare him for the task of leadership. He will come into contact with all phases of naval life, and will assume increasing responsibility as his training progresses.

First year cadets travel to Halifax, Nova Scotia, to spend 14 weeks studying the fundamentals of seamanship, drill, morse and semaphore signalling, and terrestrial navigation. A cruise on one of the RCN's frigates, destroyers or cruisers may take the cadet to ports in Eastern Canada, the United States, Bermuda, or the West Indies.

Training in the second summer is more specialized, Executive branch cadets go to Royal Roads, near Victoria, B.C., where they undergo in-

struction in ship organization, celestial navigation, communications and advanced seamanship. Montreal is the training centre for those who choose the supply branch. Air-minded cadets can enter the Fleet Air Arm and train in air force Harbours at various centers across the country.

While at university during the winters, cadets of the University Naval Training Division attend weekly introductory and refresher lectures at HMCS Nonsuch. Varied social activities are enjoyed during the winter, including mess dinners, gunroom parties, a Remembrance Day parade, the Tri-Service Ball and other functions.

Promotion to the rank of Sub-Lieutenant, RCN(R), is awarded after the student has completed his required training and has obtained his degree.

Theatre Directory

ODEON THEATRES

ODEON—The Benny Goodman Story starring Steve Allen and Donna Reed.

RIALTO—Man With a Golden Arm starring Frank Sinatra.

VARSCONA—Two Loves Hath Barbie starring Valerie Hobson.

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

CAPITOL—The Bottom of the Bottle starring Van Johnson and Ruth Roman.

PARAMOUNT—I'll Cry Tomorrow starring Susan Hayward.

EMPRESS—Three Coins in the Fountain starring Clifton Webb, and Jean Peters plus Love Is A Many Splendour'd Thing starring William Holden and Jennifer Jones.

STRAND—Sincerely Yours starring Liberace plus The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell starring Gary Cooper.

GARNEAU—View From Pompei's Head starring Richard Egan, Dana Winter and Cameron Mitchell.

Davy Named Head Of Philsoc

Prof. G. R. Davy was named president of the Philosophical society at its final meeting held Wednesday night in Med 142.

Others named to the new executive by the nominating committee were: vice-president, Prof. A. M. Mar-diros; secretary, Dr. J. G. Parr; treasurer, Prof. R. J. C. Harper. Dr. H. S. Baker, past president of the society was named honorary president.

A financial statement was presented to assembly.

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The

BEAR'S

Tale

By John Semkuley

Well, here we are with the final column for this year. Usually when such an occasion occurs much lamenting pours out from the typewriter keys. Well, we don't intend to follow this pattern. Whatever has been put in this column was written with a definite purpose. We are not going to apologize for anything which may have been printed in this column. We feel that that was our privilege and our duty. Right, Sam? Right.

In writing this column we have been very fortunate in meeting many colorful and interesting people—Ed Carter and Bobby Woods from the touring Harlem Clowns, Coaches

"Bud" Fraser and Paul Thomas of Alberta's two rivals in the WCIAU, Coach "Oley" Larson of the North Montana Lights among others. They have all helped in this column in one way or another. Without their assistance some issues of The Gateway might have been "tale-less". Possibly, that may have been a good

idea. Anyway, thanks to the aforementioned as well as to the following: Ron Meyers of the Manitoban; Al Doughty from the Saskatchewan Sheaf; Marryl Bernie, Jim Gilfillan, Ernie Wynychuk, Tom Saarinen, Leo Superstein, Ray Blacklock, and Earl Hardin for their peerless predictions at the beginning of the WCIAU campaign, Coaches Van Vliet and Mendryk, manager Borden Woytkiw and any others whom we may have missed. It was fun working with you.

When Dr. Van Vliet calls the roll for the first practice next fall, four and possibly five Bear stalwarts will be missing. Joining the ranks of departed Bears will be Norm Macintosh, John Tweddle, Jim Munro and Ron Ghitter. They will be entering the ranks of former Bear players—players the like of Don Macintosh, Bill Price, Ed Lucht, Steve Mendryk, Len Cooper, Gord McLaughlin, Jim MacRae, Oscar Kruger, Jim Day, Don Newton, and Bill Laurehsen. A glittering array of basketball talent. Dave Steed, the fifth possible non-returnee, will be in second-year Dentistry and in all probability will be concentrating on his studies.

And so, the Bears will be undergoing another rebuilding year. The incoming crop of rookies will have to be exceptionally good to give Alberta a strong contender in 1957. But, this is far off in the distance. The immediate problem deals with the fast approaching exams. And so, in closing allow us to wish everyone the best of luck in the finals. So long, it's been good to know you.

LOST—One black leather wallet last Friday night. Would appreciate very much the return of valuable papers. Ann Pollock. Phone 37457.

LOST—A rosary, between Tuck and the Med bldg. Phone Helen, 33078.

Varsity Bearcats Finish Season On Top Rung

The Varsity Bearcats climaxed a successful season in the Edmonton Senior "B" basketball league as they finished in a first place tie with the Royals at the completion of the regular schedule.

With playoffs just around the corner and the final exams around the next corner, the Bearcats have withdrawn from both the league and provincial playdowns.

The Bearcats finished with a 10 win and 5 loss record in league play and had a record of 3 wins and 2 losses in exhibition games against Edmonton high schools and the Calgary Varsity squad.

All team members received 5-inch "A"s at the annual Color Night presentations. Those receiving their letter were Ray Blacklock, Don Pearce, John Semkuley, Gordon Cooper, Ernie Wynychuk, Ken Webb, Bob Lamb, Ray Webb, Dick McBride, and Dick Holmes.

chemistry undergrads

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Q. What do we make at Edmonton?

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Challenging job opportunities also exist for mechanical engineers, chemical engineers, electrical engineers and engineering physics graduates — as discussed in previous ads of this series.

Top Mural' Athlete



Bill Geddes

Silverware To Geddes For 'Mural Recognition

Bill Geddes, eng 4, was presented the Motor Car Supply Trophy at Color Night Tuesday. The trophy is awarded to the outstanding male intramural athlete. Geddes won the intramural cross-country race and was a member of the Phi Kap unit in Frountier Day, table tennis, track and field, and volleyball and

played basketball for the Plumbers. Gordon Morrison, eng 4, skiing coach of the intervarsity ski team, won the John Burns Trophy awarded annually to the most valuable skier. Morrison led the ski team to a second place finish (best showing ever by an Alberta team) in the Intercollegiate ski meet at Banff and was himself the main reason for the teams fine showing.

The Beaumont Trophy awarded to the person contributing most to the swimming club was won by Wolfgang Karbe, phys ed 4. Karbe has been a member of the swimming club for the past three years and recorded two victories for Alberta in this years swim meet. He spent the summer as a life guard at Banff.

The Beaumont Trophy awarded to the person contributing most to the wrestling club was won by Bernie D'Aoust, law 1. D'Aoust was President of the boxing club this year and was the only members on this years intervarsity team who had won two bouts in Intercollegiate competition.

Ratsoy Named Top Puckster

Defenceman Ed Ratsoy, science 3, was chosen the most outstanding hockey player on the Golden Bear team and received the Purcell trophy at Color Night held Tuesday evening in the Macdonald.

As captain, he led his Golden Bears to two intervarsity championships, winning both the Hardy cup and the Hamber trophy.

Ed is a third year veteran with the Bears and is a member of the Block A club having received his letter in the 1954-55 season. Besides being an outstanding hockey player, Ed is an accomplished swimmer competing in varsity competition in 53-54 and working as a life guard at Edmonton's West End pool during the summer season. A notable accomplishment is his conquering of Lake St. Anne in a 12 mile marathon swim.

Hamel Newman Pres.

Ray Hamel, arts 3, was elected president of the Newman club for the coming year at the annual meeting Sunday. Others elected were Joanne Dutka, arts 2, secretary; Pat Coady, arts 2, treasurer; Larry Enright, ed 3, spiritual convenor; John MacKenzie, arts 2, sports convenor; Joe Ouimet, arts 3, social convenors, Sue Thompson, ed 2, and John Harvie, arts 1.

Vice-president Terry Kehoe was chairman for the evening.

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Top Co-Ed Athletic Award To Hendrickson

Mary Hendrickson, arts 3, was named winner of the Bakewell Trophy as the outstanding women athlete combining good sportsmanship with athletic ability. The trophy was presented to her Tuesday night at Color Night.

Mary played basketball for the Pandas from 1954 to 56 and prior to this was a Cub for one year. She was also a members of the intervarsity volleyball team for two years. Her drive and team spirit have made her a stalwart member of these teams.

During her three years on the campus she has participated in intramural tennis, golf, badminton, and table tennis for the Pembina unit and has acquired her felt and gold "A", a WCIAU pin as a member of last years Intercollegiate basketball champs, and this year received her major award.

Mary has just completed her term as President of Women's Athletics and has also received her felt and gold "E" for her WAA executive work.

Joan Kerr, nursing 5, was announced as winner of the T. M. Johnson Trophy at the women's intramural banquet held in Wauneita lounge last Saturday. The trophy is awarded annually to the woman who has made the greatest personal contribution to the women's intramural program.



Mary Hendrickson



Sir Walter Raleigh

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WITH THE GREEN N' GOLD

By Gene Falkenberg

The varsity sports scene is quiet once more as Alberta athletes prepare to fight their most important battle to date, the final exams.

Participation in the intramural program was greatly increased this year. Schools and faculties who have in the past been weak sisters in the program came to life this season with increased enthusiasm to give the Fraternities stiffer competition for intramural honors. A bouquet to Herb McLachlin for his well organized program and one also to the Phys Ed unit who showed the biggest gain of the non-fraternity groups, a third place finish in the men's section.

The interfaculty hockey schedule was run off smartly under the direction of manager Elton Tanne. Over 150 players saw action three times a week with 12 teams competing for the Athletic association trophy, the symbol of interfaculty hockey supremacy.

Congratulations to: Blair Mason for the good job done as student president of the UAB; Bill Geddes for his contribution to cross-country running and intramural activities; Jim Munro for the hustle and fine team spirit exhibited in intervarsity basketball competition; Ed Ratsoy for his driving force which helped make the Bears Intercollegiate hockey champions; the Bear hockey team, double duty winners; Neil Webber for an outstanding job in co-ordinating the faculty of arts and science, fourth place finishers in the intramural sport's program; the Theta's for their Rose Bowl victory emblematic of women's intramural supremacy; the Phi Kaps, men's intramural habitual champions; all the intervarsity teams who retained or regained intercollegiate honors and to those who did their best but were less fortunate.

I would like to express my thanks to Gateway sport's writers Dick Holmes, Gary de Leeuw, Brian Staples, John Semkuley, Marg Cameron, Lynne de Leeuw, Eileen Nicol, and Dick Robinson.



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